

Sabbath Eve. March 25 1838.

Dear Anne

Your favour of the 23^d was received
to day - informing that the Goveuses cannot
come to Gorton. I regret that they are
hindered, from coming on our account,
but not on any other, for they are undoubtedly
more usefully engaged, ^{where they are} in regard to the
cause in general. It is a triumph, however,
after the base cowering of the abolitionists
in this place, to the powers that be, to have
them take the snub, by giving the G. an invi-
tation to come again. The invitation has
stirred up the bile of Dred. Phelps, & may
do him some good. Last Sabbath he
preached against them - to day - all day,
has been devoted to them & Goveuses.
I have availed myself of your permission, &
opened your note to Deborah, but carefully
attended to your injunction respecting reading the
first leaf only. I hear that the
Goveuses had a large house at the Ocean
on Thursday. A Gorton man went, but could
not get in. I suppose you anticipate

much for the woman cause by the
lectures at the Odéon. I think you are
going ahead at a rapid rate. Dolly
says you will land on Fanny Wrightism
& that such is the fate of all women
who venture out of their sphere.
Are you not alarmed?

I shall probably be in Boston
the first of April - you must be ready
to return with me, unless you are ready
to come sooner. In that case you can come
with Corey. We found Deborah quite the
thing - we miss her - remember me to her, as
also to the rest of your family.

Yours

A. J. Farnsworth

March 26. I stop the press to say, that the birds are
quite musical this morning. This is better
than the foot fall of thousands upon the
pavement, or the congregated throng at the
Odéon. I am not of your mind, say you.



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